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Senior Singers Hold First Performance

..SENIOR SINGERS from the Model Cities Center entertain at the West End Kiwanis Club last week.

A singing group of senior citizens from the Model Cities Center held their first public performance last week at the West End Kiwanis Club.

The seniors sang three numbers including the "Seniors Song" and "How Great Thou Art." After the program, the president of the club told the group that they should go on tour.

Bertie Edwards, center director, talked about the history of the seniors center beginning with a one-day-a-week program and expanding to the present daily program. The center was started by the Association of Colored Women's Clubs and later funded by Model Cities.

Mrs. Edwards showed members of the Kiwanis Club some of the hand work done by the seniors at the center. "These are the same hands which have done hand labor for fifty or sixty years. It's amazing how creative they are," she said.

Board Election on Sept. 27

The Model Cities Executive Board set Sept. 27 as the date for the annual election and Advisory Association meeting.

The date had been reported as Sept. 29 previously, but the board officially adopted the 27th as the date for the elections.

Polls will be open from 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 27 at the County-City Building and at McCarver Elementary School. The annual meeting will be held after the regular Executive Board meeting on Sept. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the County City Building. Results of the election will be announced at the meeting.

Filing for the six vacancies will be held from Sept. 4-10. Filing forms for candidates will be available in the City Clerk's office in the County-City Building.

Positions will be open for two Tacoma residents living outside the Model Neighborhood and four residents within the Neighborhood.

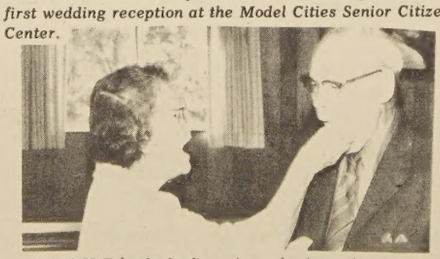
Absentee ballots will be available from Sept. 15-20. This is the first year for absentee ballots and some of the details have not been worked out yet.

Public Notice

Due to increased activities and demand Minority Contractors of Pierce County Association has moved to 1036 South Sprague.

Seniors Celebrate First Wedding

..MR. AND MRS. Avery Lane cut the wedding cake at the first wedding reception at the Model Cities Senior Citizens Center.



..THE BRIDE feeds the first piece of cake to the groom.

The seniors at the Model Cities Center held their first wedding reception on Aug. 21.

The seniors honored Mr. and Mrs. Avery Lane who were married on Aug. 11. Mr. Lane is a long time member of the Model Cities Senior Citizens Center. He is 70 years old.

Opening with the traditional reception line, the seniors congratulated Mr. Lane and introduced themselves to Mrs. Lane.

After eating lunch and listening to a short program, the couple cut a wedding cake and the bride fed the first piece of cake to the groom. Mrs. Lane is an amateur artist and has had some of her work on display locally.

Women's Council to Sponsor Educational Hearing

Can a department store refuse to issue a credit card to a woman in her own name? Does a woman have legal recourse if her salary is not considered in full to determine qualifications for a loan? Can a single woman be denied maternity benefits in a company health insurance policy? Can a single head of household be denied a home insurance policy?

Questions like these will be answered at the educational/hearing sponsored by the Washington State Women's Council on Thursday, August 30, at 7:30 p.m., in the Council chambers of the Tacoma County-City Building. E. Anne Winchester, Women's Council Vice-Chairperson who will chair the meeting explains, "This education/hearing is meant to accomplish a dual purpose: to educate citizens as to the meaning of laws affecting women, and to hold hearings which would help the Council discover what the needs of women are in the Pierce-Thurston County area, and how the Washington State Women's Council could help meet these needs."

Federal and state laws against sex discrimination will first be discussed. Lazelle Johnson, Regional Director of the Women's Bureau, Department of Labor, will discuss the Equal Pay Act. Covering te Civil Rights Act, Title VII, will be Joel Villalobos, Investigator with the Equal Employment Commission and the Association of Washington Business, will then explain employment provisions of the state anti-discrimination law administered by the Human Rights Commission. Mort Tytler, Assistant Attorney General, will discuss the new provisions to the anti-discrimination law, including credit provisions, which were covered by the newly enacted legislation known as House Bill 404. Gisela E. Taber, Executive Director f the Women's Council, will then discuss the ramifications of the community property law passed in the 1972 session of the legislature. There will be much opportunity for audience participation, and questions are openly encouraged.

The educational aspect of the program will be followed by a hearing when members of the Women's Council will listen to concerns of women in the Pierce-Thurston County area.

The public is urged to attend and participate in this informative meeting.

PUBLIC NOTICE

we are having a "CARNIVAL"!! THATS RIGHT!!...on Saturday, September 1, 1973 at the.....

"MALCOLM X YOUTH CENTER at 17th and K Street. The event will feature three bands, a grab bag! booth!! food, dancing and lots of fun!!!

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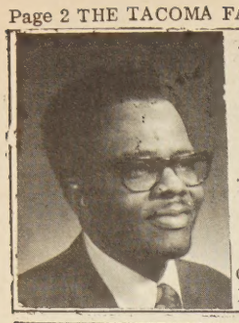
SAVE THE CHILDREN is the theme of the CARNIVAL and the proceeds from the booths and the .25¢ admission charge will be used to help take care of some of the costs of medical treatment for those who suffer from sickle cell.

Entertainment for SAVE THE CHILDREN will be provided all day by "360 DEGREES", ASANTE, and READY MADE FAMILY, all who play the 'latest' sounds!! The UJAMAA DANCERS will also put on a show.

The Carnival is sponsored by the CHARLES DREW CLINICS of Pierce County in conjunction with the Pierce County Sickle Cell Project. So put on your dancing shoes...and get into a "party" mood and come to the Malcolm X Youth Center, Saturday and help "SAVE THE CHILDREN"!



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So come on! Let's get the phone ringing, decisions made and the pounds off. This could be the beginning of a good thing and a lot of fun. The numbers to call are:

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NEWS RACK
by V. C. EDWARDS

MRS. ORA BROWN, 2216 South 10th Street and MRS. KATTIE JENNINGS, 1015 E. 62nd Street will vacation in the BAHAMAS, with a side visit in MIAMI, FLA.....Members of the UNIQUE SOCIAL CLUB and husbands, traveled to PORTLAND, ORE. for a delectable social meeting in the country home of member, MRS. ELSIE MC BELL.....MRS. JAMES WILSON, Lacy, WA was guest of honor at a Breakfast Brunch Sunday 26 August in the beautiful EVERGREEN INN, Olympia. The occasion was "THANKS" from her sister Links Club Members for her hard unselfish devotion for a successful job in planning the Western Area Convention which she was unable to attend, and a welcome back, after spending several weeks with her very seriously ill mother in Philadelphia, Pa, who fell ill just prior to the convention.....MRS. BETTY FLEMING of N. Stevens, entertained many friends from Seattle and Tacoma in her beautifully landscaped yard for a cook-out, Sunday afternoon, 26 August. The fifteen or more guests ate ribs, potato salad, fresh string beans and several other pleasing to the palate foods. It was a nostalgic gathering, for some of the guests had soldiered together many moons ago and had not seen or heard from each other for years (since those days).....House guest of MR. AND MRS. THEODORE LINDSEY are MRS. MANILA LEE AND granddaughter CHANNA, cousins of MRS LINDSEY from Los Angeles, Ca and a friend who accompanied them, MRS. LAVERNE WEBB After a tour of The Tacoma/Seattle area and a trip to Canada for a few days, the trio will depart 30 August for home.....Sunning in HAWAII are the CARL BROWNS of Spanaway.....Visiting her son, RICHARD in Annapolis Naval Academy for parents week is MRS. RICHMON MCNEIL of East 62nd St..... MRS. PAUL MITCHELL hosted for a luncheon, MRS. MANILA LEE AND MRS LAVERN WEBB and their hostess MRS. THEODORE LINDSEY in an authentic English Style Restaurant on the water off Ruston Way, THE CLINKERDAGAER BICKERSTAH and PETT PUBLIC HOUSE, 27 August. Other guests included MRS. WILLIAM WADE AND MRS CLARENCE EDWARDS..... Convalescing at home after a short stay in the hospital for a sprained ankle is our "Food For Thought" editor, MRS. G.M. BATIE of 23rd & Wilkerson.....MR. & MRS. CHARLES HANDY with son, CHARLES JR. and Daughter, COROLYN were visiting his brother MR. HERBERT HANDY of 1708 so. M. St. The CHARLES HANDYS are from Los Angeles, CA..... Also a past visitor was the youngest son of MR. HERBERT HANDY, STEVEN from Boston, Mass. MR. STEVEN HANDY, a supervisor with the Boston Urban Renewal was enroute to a meeting in San Francisco, CA.....

Meditation

Thoughts for Today:

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OBITUARY

Mrs. Curtis (Sarah) Henry, 39, of 1745 S. M St., died Sunday morning, August 19, 1973 at the Tacoma General Hospital.

She was born December 6, 1933 in Auburn, Alabama. She was a Licensed Practical Nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital and a member of Bethlehem Baptist Church.

Survivors beside her husband and children, Cherri Grant, Ronald Grant, Kenneth Grant, all f the home, include her mother Mrs. Mamie Hall and two sisiters, Barbara Smitherman and Betty Brown, both of Tacoma, two brothers, Clifford Hall Jr. of Tacoma and Cecil Hall of Seattle and her grandmother, Mrs. Leila Butler of Tacoma.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Rosie Wright, 81, of 2002 S. I St., died Tuesday, August 14, 1973 at Tacoma General Hospital in Tacoma, Washington.

She was born July 28, 1892 in Grambling,.

The widow of Walter Wright surviving are 3 sons, Lee Wright of Tacoma, Robert Wright of San Francisco, M.C. Wright of New York and one daughter, Mrs. Rosie P. Shephard of Tacoma.

She was a member of the Widow's Club and a member of the Allen AME Church.

Other survivors include5 sisters. Mrs. Mary L. Smith and Mrs. Edith Harris, both of Shreveport, La., Mrs. Lucy Allen of Houston, Texas, Mrs. Annie Wilson of Belcher, La. and Mrs. Lucille Cook of San Francisco and 8 grandchildren.

Services were at the Allen A.M.E. Church, the Rev. U.S. Carr officiating and were directed by the Staff of the House of Scott Mortuary. Interment was New Tacoa Cemetery.

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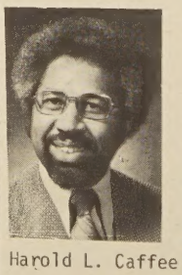

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By David and Eunice Bigelow

"Think young with tea" might be the advice an observer of the current scene might give to all of us.

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Today's ecology-minded youth appreciate the fact that tea is brewed from the leaves of a plant rather than produced synthetically. And they're aware that with nothing added, it's calorie free.

Part of tea's popularity comes with the discovery of specialty tea blends and the delightful variety they offer.

A favorite is Constant Comment, a mountain-grown tea flavored with rind of oranges and sweet spices. Another is delicately flavored Jasmine, and the "champagne of teas," Formosa Oolong. Hearty types from baseball players to math majors prefer such Bigelow specialty blends as Irish, Earl Grey, or English Breakfast.

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THE MINORITY CONTRACTOR PROFILE

by
Mr. Altheimer
(MCPC) Minority Contractors
Pierce County Association

Minority Contractors–Pierce County Association through this column will make every effort to keep you the citizens of the minority communities aware of economic issues that revolve around your lives daily. We will also introduce Tacoma–Pierce County area Minority Contractors weekly in this column.

It has become increasingly apparent that the issue of minority involvement in the Construction Industry both as Construction Contractor and Craftsmen, is one of the most important of the century. Not only do those who control the land. A healthy minority Construction industry exerts an enormous influence on the shape of a community, economically, physically and socially.

This is true of many communities. It is particularly true of ours, where millions of dollars worth of federal and federally assisted contracts await a responsible affirmative action plan. Studies by the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development indicate that minority contractor organizations are the essential mechanism, to increase the participation of both Minority Contractors and Craftmen in the construction industry.

We want to invite you to support the efforts which we are trying to launch in the greater Tacoma and Washington area. We are trying to continue to educate ourselves and our fellow countrymen about the needs of our community. We ask you to devote your time and efforts to producing a profit, and at the time improving the educational level and economic level of the community in which we live.

Black Culture Workshop News

The Tacoma Chapter of the Black Culture Workshop will host a "Black Awareness Day" program that will include participation from penal institutions around the state.

Festivities will begin at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, September 16, 1973, and will be held at the "Land of the Giants", 3210 Portland Avenue, Tacoma, Washington. The public is invited to attend. Food will be available if desired at regular cost from the Land of the Giants menu.

Keynote speaker will be Ms. Maxine Mimms, a member of the faculty (Social Sciences) at Evergreen State College. Theme f the address is "The Woman's Role in Today's Society." We have also scheduled many local persons who will participate in this gala affair.

Shelton News:

The newly elected officers of Washington Corrections Center's BCW report from their first meeting with Superintendent Raines that selected individuals will be granted the privilege of attending BCW functions at Purdy Treatment Center. According to the chairman, the two BCW's have been seeking this opportunity since February, 1973, when the BCW at Purdy was organized.

Teen Club until Friday, September 7, 1973. At that time we will open with live entertainment and a food service. A place where you can come and sit at a table with your friends, sip coke and grease on Bar-B-Qued Chicken, Smoked Fish, and enchiladas. See You At The Opening! Also:

Ujamaa will begin its fall schedule of workshops on September 17, 1973. There will be some new attractions to the workshops, namely a morning exercise class for Tacoma ladies, late morning and/or early afternoon arts and crafts classes and new music workshop that will come to the homes of people to teach music to those who have pianos or organs in their homes. The center is currently remodeling the shower facilities to be ready for the ladies' exercise class.

The Center will be closed Monday on Labor Day.

Food For Thought

By G.M. Batie

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NEIGHBORS IN NEWS
by MRS. V.C. EDWARDS

Retiring SFC Sweet receiver of AA Degree from Mr. Larkins ORU at Fort Lewis, Wa.

Sgt First Class, NORTON V. SWEET, on August 31, 1973 will retire from Military Duty after 20 years honoarble services.

SFC SWEET was born 40 years ago in Beaumont, Texas. He received his elementary and high school training there.

After attending Mary Allen College in Crockett, Texas for 3 years, he enlisted in the Army at Houston, Texas, 1953 and received his training at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas.

In the early part of his career he met and married MISS LELIA HOWARD, they now have six children, JEROME 19, attending Claremont College in California; SHEILA 18, attending T.C.C. and a dance instructor at the UJAMMA Culture Center; DAVID 15, NORTON 13, KENNETH 11, are at Truman Junior High School and MARCUS 8, attends Washington Elementary School.

SWEET served a total of 8 years Military duty overseas which included Germany, Finland, Korea and two tours in Vietnam.

With the 8th Infantry Reg. 4th Div. from Ft. Lewis, Wa in 1966 was assigned to Vietnam Mac "V" Unit as a military advisor; taught the Vietnam soldiers to fight with modern weapons. He states that the Vietnamese were good fighters and he learned from them as well. The Sgt who never learned to swim, was well cared for by his men (Vietnam) for they would provide a rubber mattress which was blown up and on which he was strapped for the crossing of the many water ways. A special man was assigned to carry his mattress. Sweet, with two other Americans assigned to the group, slept together, socialized and ate with their men.

SFC Sweet and family first came to the Northwest in 1957. Before assignment to Vietnam, he purchased a home at 2120 N. Washington, where he stell resides.

During the last tour at Fort Lewis, Sweet received the A.A. Degree in Sociology from St. Martin College, Lacey, WA. Assigned with the Office of Equal Opportunity at Fort Lewis, is presently working in the project Transition Program as a real estate salesman with Westmark Properties, Inc. in Lakewood, WA. Upon his retirement, he will continue his employment with the company.

We welcome SF C Sweet and family as permanent residents and wish him well in the beginning of a new career. ....."civilian life"

Board Approves

The Model Cities Executive Board approved contracts for the Final Action Year at its last meeting.

All contracts were approved except for Adult Outreach which has been delayed pending approval of a Law Enforcement Assistance Act application and except for Manpower Satellite and Minority Employment Services which are being merged.

The contracts will be brought to the City Council for their approval within the next few weeks. Most of the current contracts expire on Sept. 30, 1973.

The board discussed the expenses of Region Ten business and expressed concern that other Model Cities programs in the region were not sharing in the expenses and time needed to conduct business.

Neighborhood Youth Get Together

Tomorrow will be the last chance for a summer get together before school starts so come to the Back to School Party at Malcolm X Youth Center.

Sponsored by the Model Cities Education, Youth, Recreation and Culture Task Force, the get together will be held Aug. 31 from noon to 10 p.m.

The party is open to all Model Neighborhood youth between the ages of 12 and 18. There will be music, a disc jockey, games, and refreshments.

Meditation

He that cannot forgive others, breaks the bridge over which he must pass himself; for every man has need to be forgiven.... English Historical Writer, Lord Edward Herbert.

A SNOBBISH LADY from Boston was once boasting to Robert Benchley of all the heirlooms in her possession that had been passed down from her ancestors. "I know what you mean," said Benchley with a straight face. "Once while rummaging through a bureau drawer in my youth, I came across some old snow that had been in my family for generations."

Dear Tac-Vac

by: Ted Jefferson

Dear TAC VAC:

Q--I retired from military service several years ago and am now nearing the age 65 and eligible for Social Security payments. I've heard that there are additional credits for military personnel in considering their active duty earnings in computing the payment. Is that correct?

A--Military personnel who retired after Dec. 31, 1956, are awarded free Social Security wage credits of $160 a month for the years 1951-56. After that date they paid into Social Security by deduction from their monthly pay. They are also credited with $100 a month in wage credits for active service since Jan.1, 1957, which will benefit those whose annual military payment was less than the maximum amount from which Social Security deductions were made.

Q--My son's Army enlistment expires in mid-October, and he wants to enroll in college this fall. I've heard that the Army will release a soldier 90 days early, not necessarily to attend school, if he joins an Army Reserve or National Guard unit. Can he take advantage of that early separation while on duty in Korea?

A--No. That option is available only to soldiers stationed in the continental United States and Hawaii.

Q--I left my Civil Service job to go on Active Duty 14 months ago. I understand that when I reclaim my job next year, my leave credit would be restored.

The problem is, I didn't leave with a credit but with a four day deficit. Will they carry that deficit until I go back to work, or will I get a clean slate?

A--The leave law works both ways; you will be obliged to repay the four days.

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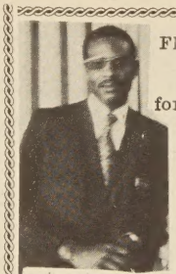

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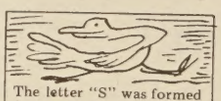

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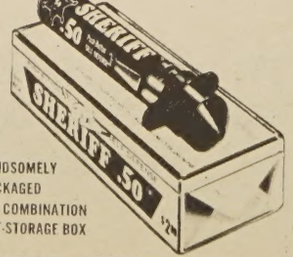

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SOULFUL ENTERTAINMENT REVIEW
LOCAL BANDS
by R.O.

Tacoma...Just received a very exciting group by the name of "SMOKIN", a five piece group made up of one female vocalist and four experienced musicians. The band has toured extensively throughout the upper midwest and is currently working the west coast. SMOKIN presents a well rehearsed rock n' roll act composed of a variety of top 40 rock and selected FM-oriented album cuts with an accent on audience participation. The detonation of dynamite is followed by a great deal of 'smoke', thus the name "SMOKIN"...a most 'explosive' musical experience! SMOKIN and JOHAH'S WHALE teamed up at the Marinen Club in Bremerton Sunday Jam Session. The house was packed...it was a thriller!..... JONAH'S WHALE closed out at McChord NCO Club Saturday to a packed house.....T. MCGEE and the RAPID PULSATION did a 'thing' for Villa Plaz Grant's last Saturday, and also were playing to a pleasing audience at the Coballareo Club during the weekend....Let's welcome PAUL RICHARDSON back on the set, he is currently re-organizing his group and will sure to come out with some heeaavvy sounds!!!..... 360 DEGREES had a wonderful week-end Ft. Lewis NCO Club and the Top of the Ocean: The Jam Session is being aired every Sunday at the mall is conducted by LEROY FRANKLIN..... W.C. JONES at Tac-Vac has been contributing his smooth voice to the Jam Session on Sunday. So all you fine musicians, come out and get some exposure!.....please, let the writer know by Tuesday noon!.....what you did over the week-end by calling 627-8460.....see you next week...R.O. LARKEY

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